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Montana Kaimin, March 4, 1975

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Concert attendants get new liquor check

By Jeannie Young
Montana Kaimin Reporter

For the first time, persons attending University of Montana concerts were searched at the Field House door instead of the ticket gate.

The procedure was used at the Z Z Top and Bluegrass concerts to keep congestion down at the ticket gates and to lower the number of bottles and cans being sneaked into concerts. Gary Bogue, Program Council programming consultant, said yesterday.

Bogue said those violating Program Council's rule prohibiting cans and bottles at concerts were given the options of throwing the containers away or taking them outside.

"We don't search for drugs," Bogue

said, adding that policemen from the Missoula County Sheriff's Office narcotics division were at the concert.

Bogue said Program Council did not request that narcotics officers attend the concert.

Philip Nobis, head of the narcotics division, said five plainclothes officers had been at the concert about 45 minutes. Officers were searching for a fugitive on whom they had a warrant, he added.

Nobis said that plainclothes narcotics officers attend some concerts, but he did not know how many. He added:

"If we have information that they're dealing large quantities of drugs in-

side or outside of the concerts, we have to check it out.

"We don't keep a gigantic list of all the people smoking marijuana. We would get writer's cramp."

Joseph deVictoria, Program Council security administrator, said the new searching procedure "definitely helped. The amount of large bottles brought in was down."

Eight officers were on duty during both concerts last weekend, Bogue said.

Marilyn Kelly, freshman in art, said two officers frisked her when she came in.

"I was very pissed off," she said. "When you pay that much for a

concert, you should be able to drink. I don't think they had any right to be there."

Kelly said she had attended five UM concerts and had never been searched before.



AN UNIDENTIFIED BLUEGRASS CONCERT-GOER is checked for liquor by Al Olsen, a campus security officer, and Harold Larsen, a deputy with the sheriff's department. (Montana Kaimin photo by Ed LaCasse)

Convicted slayer sentenced to death

Great Falls AP
Duncan McKenzie, 23, was sentenced yesterday to hang for the slaying of a rural Montana school teacher.

Cascade County district court judge R. J. Nelson said McKenzie could not be rehabilitated. He set April 30 as the date of execution but immediately granted an appeal by McKenzie's defense lawyers.

McKenzie, found guilty of the murder of 23-year-old Lana Harding, is the first person convicted of a capital offense under the state's revamped

criminal code. The revised statute mandates the death penalty for specific offenses including deliberate homicide and aggravated kidnapping. McKenzie was convicted of both.

The new code took effect in January 1974, a few weeks before Miss Harding's nude body was found about a mile from the one-room schoolhouse at Ledger in north-central Montana.

Nelson said that in his judgment, McKenzie would pose a danger to the public as long as he lived. He said

a sentence of 100 years in prison would mean McKenzie could be freed in seven years.

Five charges—including one more of deliberate homicide and aggravated kidnapping, and one of rape—were dismissed by the seven-woman, five-man jury following the 18-day trial.

Testimony indicated that Miss Harding was raped, beaten and slain on the night of Jan. 21, 1974. A pathologist testified death occurred when her skull was crushed with a blunt object.

Professor attacks missile program

By Susan Sorich
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Installment of multiple nuclear warheads on Montana based missiles could be interpreted as a threat to the Soviet Union, Meyer Chessin, professor of botany, said Friday.

Chessin called for the "phasing out and eventual elimination of land-based missiles."

Chessin said that in accordance with the Vladivostok agreement with the Soviet Union, the United States could transform 50 Montana based Minuteman III missiles to multiple independently-targeted re-entry vehicles (MIRVs). But Chessin said that 200 missiles are being MIRVed according to an Air Force official.

"The Vladivostok agreement is the first real cap on the nuclear arms race," Chessin said. "It limits the build up of MIRVs for both the United States and the Soviet Union."

Chessin told about 50 persons at an environmental problems seminar that if 200 missiles are MIRVed the number would be 150 above the limit set by the agreement.

Chessin said, "There are two options as far as nuclear war is concerned.

"The first is to keep what we have at present or decrease it. The best we could hope for would be the destruction of civilization.

"The second is to continue the arms race. The result would be genocide.

"People must think about nuclear war in order to eliminate it."

The United States is an open society and people have a most important role in eliminating the threat of nuclear war, Chessin said.

But Chessin said the trend today is toward more sophisticated weaponry and development of a United States arms system that could theoretically be used to eliminate the land missile bases of opposing powers.

"Accuracy of missiles is being stressed now," Chessin said. "The relative effectiveness is greater if accuracy is greater, not if yield is greater.

"You don't need a very heavy or a very accurate missile to take out Chicago, or any other industrial complex," but research indicates highly accurate weapons are needed to destroy missile silos and similar bases, he said.

The seminar was the eighth in a series of nine being sponsored by the botany department Winter Quarter.

UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA STUDENT NEWSPAPER montana KAIMIN

Tuesday, March 4, 1975 • Missoula, Mont. • Vol. 77, No. 78

'Kaimin' misquotes CB candidate

Last Thursday's Montana Kaimin incorrectly reported that non-partisan off-campus Central Board candidate Carl (Mike) Schwartz said he supported state funding of athletics because it makes money for the

University. Schwartz, junior in business administration, said the non-monetary and community benefits of having a good athletic department far outweigh the costs of not having an athletic department.

Ford may compromise on oil tariff increases

Washington AP
Top Ford administration officials and Democrats who control the House Ways and Means Committee began searching through their rival proposals yesterday for an energy compromise.

A comprehensive plan assembled by the committee's Democrats is a "definite move in the right direction," Treasury Secretary William E. Simon told committee Chairman Al Ullman, D-Ore., who agreed it is a "real basis for talking."

Meantime, at the White House, President Ford huddled with Republican congressional leaders on energy and the economy. A GOP senator indicated Ford would defer the second and third dollars of his controversial scheduled \$3-a-barrel oil tariff increase.

The first dollar went into effect Feb. 1.

Sen. William Roth, R-Del., issued a statement before the leadership meeting saying a proposal he made last week that further oil tariff increases be deferred for 60 days "is very likely to be accepted."

Simon and Federal Energy Administrator Frank G. Zarb, were among Ford administration officials who were lead-off witnesses as the Ways and Means Committee, which must originate all legislation involving taxes, launched two weeks of hearings on the energy issues.

Simon and Zarb said Ford's proposals were preferable to a plan made public by committee Democrats on Sunday.

The Democrats' plan outlined by Ullman calls for a gradual tax hike to 40 cents a gallon by 1979 on use of gasoline beyond a family's average basic needs, with rebates through coupons or tax reductions; gradual imposition of oil import quotas as economic conditions permit; creation of a federal agency to buy imported oil; levy of an excise tax on new cars with heavy gasoline consumption, and a tax up to 85 per cent on petroleum producers' windfall profits.

Along with his special tariff program on imported oil, Ford recommended eventually replacing that levy with a \$2-a-barrel excise tax on all domestic crude oil and imported oil, imposing an excise tax of 37 cents a thousand cubic feet on natural gas, putting a windfall profits tax on oil producers, removing price controls on domestic crude oil by April 1, and taking price regulation off new natural gas.

The Senate-House Democratic leader's program included, among other things, a gasoline tax increase of just five cents a gallon, creation of an independent agency with standby authority for oil import quotas, and a penalty-reward arrangement to spur shoppers for new cars to buy only those with good gasoline mileage.



AMBULANCE ATTENDANTS AND A BYSTANDER help Jim Walsh, junior in business administration, after he was injured in an accident yesterday. (Montana Kaimin photo by Jim Frye)

Student injured in IMS cart accident

Jim Walsh, junior in business administration, was injured about 4:30 p.m. yesterday in a one-vehicle accident behind the Harry Adams Field House.

An Instructional Materials Service

cart hit the curb near the Physical Plant and flipped on its side, pinning Walsh under it. Walsh was a passenger in the cart. He was taken to St. Patrick Hospital for treatment of a broken leg.

The driver, Raymond Ryan, junior in political science and history, was apparently uninjured.

No damage was done to the cart and no citations were issued.

WE LOSE AGAIN

At least five Watergate graduates of Richard Nixon's administration played key roles in the University of Southern California's student government: Dwight Chapin, H. R. Haldeman, Gordon Strachan, Donald Segretti and Ron Ziegler. The politics they applied at USC they called "ratfucking."

An article in a recent edition of *Commonweal* points out that ratfucking at Southern Cal involved stuffing ballot boxes, ransacking campaign headquarters, bribing opponents, distributing illegal materials and burning ballots. The article continues:

"It is understood that although Watergate was a serious attempt to usurp a large number of civil liberties, the affair was perpetrated by a number of overgrown fraternity boys had had yet to shed their notion that electoral politics was pure sport. What is not realized is that even though the nightmare is over, the potential for future bad dreams will remain until we attack the stimuli. And one major stimulus is the attitude our schools foster with respect to electoral politics."

The article further contends that the student politicians emerge from student government as "skilful, amoral politicians whose memories of fun with the ballot box are not about to go away."

We have yet to see instances of ratfucking here at the University of Montana during this election campaign, that is unless you count name forgeries and pre-campaign campaigning. Mudslinging has not been neglected either, and if the wrong candidate wins—we hear that charges of illegal campaigning will be made.

University politics are nothing more than a laboratory for future politicians at the expense of fee-paying students. Elected positions are also good to put down on a resume; being elected means you are popular in a way.

Student politicians at UM have no power. The office is simply a practice course for those aspiring toward higher office. Sure, Central Board distributes some \$300,000 to various student activities around campus, but giving not giving and taking money are its only influences. Look at last year's budget. No money was allocated to men's intercollegiate athletics, partially to protest that women's athletics did not receive equal funding. What has happened to women's or men's athletics since? Nothing. The University will make up the deficit for men's athletics from other student fees. Women's sports still don't get a fair shake.

No ASUM president-vice president team is worthy of endorsement. But it really doesn't matter. Whoever wins will cause no great shakeup; student government will continue in much the same manner.

Day care probably will receive more funding this year. Program Council probably will remain close to the same level of funding, and if the Indians work it right, the Kyi-Yo Indian Club will get another big increase for its dress revue (funding it is the liberal thing to do). Whoever wins will be that much closer to big-time politics.

And the most important question of all—whether students even want to pay \$15 a quarter for activities—will never be asked.

The Lynne Huffman-Gary Parry team may well win. After all, the two look like a president and a vice president should look. It's no matter that the two probably are the two least suited for the job; many students who don't know the issues or the candidates vote on face alone.

And another ratfucking team will be off and running.

Carey Matovich Yunker

Vote for Lynne and Gary

Editor: Many of the issues being tossed around this election time have been heard before. But no matter what the issue, there is a single root: the University of Montana needs money. Not only do we have a library short of books and materials. We have a program—for which students get academic credit—which doesn't even get general academic funding. The program is Fine Arts. Students pay twice for this program. The first time, they pay their tuition fees and special fees which music students are required to pay.

But we all must pay the second time, through ASUM funding of the Fine Arts program. Whether your indignation is raised because accredited programs aren't funded by the University general fund, or because you, as a fee paying student, must pay for a program in which you do not take part, one thing is certain: the administration is not fulfilling its duties. If ASUM persists in funding these programs, the administration need not give Fine Arts the money it deserves as an academic program.

Lynne Huffman has the only viable plan for Fine Arts: shake the administration loose and demand the money which Fine Arts not only deserves, but sorely needs. Huffman's support of Fine Arts will be consistent—in any and every situation.

Please vote Huffman and Gary Parry tomorrow.

Barbara Williams
senior, radio-TV, history

Vote for John

Editor: Tomorrow, we shall have the opportunity to elect students to serve the University Community in ASUM governing positions. The key to a successful student government lies in the peoples' ability to address fundamental issues and then to act in an honest and sincere fashion. I believe John Nockleby has not only demonstrated an ability to address fundamental issues, but of greatest importance, John has worked hard and is unafraid of action. His performance as business manager of ASUM reflects a sincere and honest approach to getting things done for the betterment of our University Community.

Looking to the person and his accomplishments as business manager, I endorse John Nockleby for ASUM president.

Tom Stockburger
ASUM president

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letters

Nockleby handling charter money in poor way

Editor: Students wishing to participate in future charters—beware of John Nockleby and the Alliance.

The best way to decide if a candidate is right for the office for which he is running, should be based on his past actions and policies.

Recently \$1,394.66 was refunded from Northwest Orient to the students who participated in the New York Christmas charter. The money was sent Jan. 31 to ASUM to handle accordingly.

I first found out about the money from a Central Board member and was interested because I helped organize Christmas charters the past two seasons; this past year in conjunction with World Wide Travel Agency.

When I talked to Nockleby he said he saw no reason to contact either me or Wide World. He also was not sure who the money belonged to and was not willing to look into the matter. It was only after I told him my opinion that he decided the money should be given back to whom it belonged.

There are three possibilities for the handling of the money:

1) Put it in the general fund—not right because it belongs to the individual students who paid it in the first place.

2) Use it for the organization of future charters—not right because the same students won't benefit, and there is a possibility of losing it to the general fund.

3) Refund to the individual—each student would receive approximately \$8.

Nockleby wants to use it for future charters and argues that refund costs too much to be practical. I don't understand how this is possible. I am personally willing to get it back to the individual students.

Money is never allocated to students participating in Christmas charters—it is self-supporting. Now Nockleby wants to keep this money and possibly plan charters in which ASUM could profit from these students.

Decision as to the fate of these funds is up to you; contact your CB representative and get your money.

Thomas Ratterman
senior, forestry

Tennis and Ecke have great platform

Editor: With all the candidates now running around, trying to win the students' support, I felt it about time to shed some light on the confusing mess of platforms being talked about on campus.

The platforms of Mr. Tennis, Mr. Huffman, and Mr. Nockleby seem confusing, but the best one is that of Matt Tennis and Rich Ecke. Their platform is imaginative, far-sighted, and constructive. Besides that, it makes sense.

All parts of Matt's and Rich's platform

are great, but due to lack of space I can only mention a few of their plans.

First, Project "Pulse" is an ASUM opinion poll that will be conducted each quarter to find out what the students really think about issues affecting them. This will be an excellent way for our elected officials to know what the students want, so they can act accordingly.

Second is jobs for the students. Matt proposes to take any University job in which a vacancy opens that could

be effectively filled by several people working part-time, and give it to qualified UM students. This would create about 900 to 1,000 jobs for students each year. With today's economic situation, this is a great step to help students where it counts.

These are just a couple of the reasons for my support of Tennis and Ecke. They are qualified and concerned candidates who will do the best job possible.

John R. Cannon
freshman, music

John would do a good job as president

Editor: In the years I've been going to school here, I have never found ASUM to be a terribly effective

group; more time and energy seemed to be spent on getting Leroy Berven to clean out his desk, than to

serve the students. Meanwhile, student money rolled in and out of ASUM—usually rolling in more equitably than it rolled out.

Now I see an opportunity to straighten things out—to get petty politics and political hacks out of ASUM and common sense back in. John Nockleby is the man who can accomplish this. As business manager, he proved that a student body officer can do a good job, and not have to reduce every issue to a political calculation.

John's personality is also well-suited for the presidency. Those who know him, like him. He gets along well with people, and he is sensitive to their interests and needs. If you ever come to John with a problem or a concern, John will do his best to help you.

Finally, John is not one who is out for personal gain. He is not going to use ASUM as a "launching pad" for Mansfield's Senate seat. John will do a good job, and when it's over he'll continue on as a student and active member of the student body.

So, when it comes to the presidency, I find that John Nockleby is the one to vote for. John is the one we can count on to do a good job.

Kevin Campana
senior, business administration

ASUM can be effective

Editor: We believe that ASUM can do a lot for its members. Whether it does or not depends on whom we elect to run student government.

With this in mind, a group of us have formed a non-partisan committee to objectively review the candidates and their platforms. There are several very good people running this year, as well as the usual number of incompetent candidates.

We endorse:

- Lynne Huffman for president and Gary Parry for vice-president.
- Nils Ribi for business manager.

- Tom Facey, Dan Short and Pam Ward for on-campus Central Board delegates.

- Ed Beaudette, Larry Brewer, Carrie Hahn, Brian O'Grady, Ann Steffens, and Doug Washington for off-campus CB delegates.

We have endorsed a few Alliance candidates because we feel they are competent. However, we do not support the Alliance as a whole.

Frank Gariglio, junior, forestry; Ron Ost, sophomore, general; John Dench, sophomore, journalism, and Kathy Nelson, freshman, microbiology



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Regent calls measure 'bad omen'

By Peter Johnson
Montana Kaimin Legislative Bureau

A proposed constitutional amendment to weaken the Board of Regents' power over the university system was called "a bad omen" for education Friday by Regents Chairman Ted James.

That comment came at a regents meeting the day after the Senate passed SB 368 by a 34 to 16 vote. The bill, introduced by Sen. Greg Jergeson, D-Chinook, would subject the regents control over the

university system to a grant of authority from the legislature.

James said the bill's approval can be interpreted as a "vote of no confidence" in the regents.

Commenting that "education has been a whipping boy for too long," the former lieutenant governor asked legislators to come forward with specific criticism of the way the regents are running the university system.

He praised the work of the regents and of Commissioner of Higher Education Lawrence Pettit and said he doubted if legislators have attended any regents meetings.

Noting that the regents are not satisfied with either Gov. Tom Judge's university system budget request nor the budget recommended by legislative analyst John LaFaver, James said it was "high time" for Judge to support the regents' request.

The regents are asking for \$84 million from the state general fund, the governor is recommending \$82.4 million and LaFaver is recommending \$64 million. The general fund accounts for about 80 per cent of

university funding, with the rest coming from student fees and from property taxes.

In a Friday news release, Judge called LaFaver's recommendation "totally irresponsible," and said "I will not, as governor, preside over the dismantling of our system of higher education."

In other action Friday, the regents:

- endorsed the concept of the Big Sky Conference seeking division 1 status in football, but decided to let the University of Montana and Montana State University vote as they wish.

The conference was to have voted yesterday whether to petition the National Collegiate Athletic Association to be considered a major football conference. The Big Sky Conference is major college status in all other sports.

MSU President Carl McIntosh said the MSU Student Senate and MSU Faculty Athletic Commission supported the change. UM President Richard Bowers said the UM Central Board and Faculty Athletic Commission oppose it.

Bowers said the students and faculty are concerned that the change in status may cause an escalation of the athletic budget, but he said the change could increase revenue if a conference football game was televised nationally.

- considered two resolutions by ASUM President Tom Stockburger.

One resolution, passed by Central Board, asks that UM be relieved from the regents' mandate that the MSU and UM athletic programs be funded adequately so that the two schools remain competitive in the conference.

The other resolution, approved by the Student Advisory Council, asks that the regents compensate students for fees lost if faculty members strike.

This resolution was originally a bill in the legislature, but it was killed by the House early last week.

AP in brief

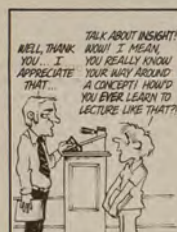
Eight members of Congress who returned from a fact-finding trip to Indochina yesterday have reportedly reached majority agreement that U.S. military aid to Cambodia should continue through June and \$75 million should be approved for emergency food aid.

Armed Indians left an electronics plant on the Navajo Reservation in New Mexico yesterday after a 7-day occupation protesting layoffs of Indian workers. Tribal leaders said the peaceful end to the occupation proved that Indians can deal with their own problems. No agency other than the tribal police was called in during the time the Indians occupied the Fairchild Camera and Instrument Co., which is located on the Navajo Reservation near Shiprock, N.M.

Five West German anarchists seeking political asylum have landed in a Lufthansa 707 in the South Yemeni capital of Aden. The anarchists were freed from prison and given ransom and passage out of the country in response to the demands of terrorists who kidnaped Berlin politician Peter Lorenz, whose fate is not known. Lorenz' Christian Democrats beat the Social Democrats for the first time in 20 years in last Sunday's civic elections but were short of a majority.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Campaign funding will be examined

There are "rumors flying around" that the Alliance is over-spending for ASUM campaigns, Bill Junkermier, Elections Committee member, said yesterday.

The Alliance has pooled its money, but its members must file separate financial statements, Junkermier said.

The committee will meet tomorrow to examine the financial statements of all ASUM candidates. Junkermier said the check is done every year.

Spending limits are \$90 each for presidential, vice presidential and business manager candidates. Central Board candidates may spend \$30.

If anyone is found by the committee to have over-spent, they will be "thrown off the ballot even if they have won," he added.

Presidential candidates and their running mates are John Nockleby and Jim Murray of the Alliance; Matt Tennis and Rich Ecke of the Committee of Independent Candidates; independents Lynne Huffman and Gary Parry and write-in candidates Larry Nesbit and Jess Munro.

Candidates for ASUM business manager are Mark Parker of the Alliance and Nils Ribi, an independent.

There are seven candidates for three on-campus Central Board seats, 20 candidates for 12 off-campus seats, two for one organized off-campus seat and two candidates for the married student housing seat.

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AIM chapter strives to improve Indian condition

By Larry Winslow
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The Missoula chapter of the American Indian Movement (AIM) has slowly gained momentum at the University of Montana since Fall Quarter.

AIM has become a voice for many Native Americans since its inception in 1968. The occupation of Wounded Knee, S.D., in early 1973 focused national attention to the movement.

Lenore Stiffarm, Missoula AIM advisor, outlined the goals of the local chapter as:

- improving Native American living and working conditions in Missoula by working with vocational-technical schools and by talking to community groups.

- working with local law-enforcement officials and talking to

judges, to expose them to Native American culture.

- use of a newsletter and contact with local media to present a more objective picture of Native Americans.

- establishing a legal defense program for Native Americans who cannot afford court costs in civil and criminal cases.

"AIM is mostly a spiritual movement," Stiffarm said. "It encourages Indians to return to traditional and spiritual ways of their ancestors. It teaches that it isn't cool to drink and use drugs," she added.

Bernie Morning Gun, state AIM coordinator, said the movement was an attempt to get more representation for Indian people.

"We have no set membership. It is for all Indian people who believe in the

AIM goals. Right now we are concerned with racism in the Missoula area and discrimination in housing. We are investigating the justice system and the harassment of Indians picked up for drinking. We also support the national issues of AIM and correspond with the national office," Morning Gun said.

A pamphlet published by the national AIM office states: "there are three main forces destructive to the Indian people—Christianity, white-oriented education and the federal government.

"To secure Indian self-determination and the right to be and think Indian, the destructive tendencies of these forces must be eliminated from Indian life, along with the yoke of the Bureau of Indian Affairs," it states.

The pamphlet says AIM's role is a peaceful one. It plans to work within

the system toward its goals unless pushed by counterforces into a militant stand.

Money is a problem for the local AIM chapter. Dolores Munford, local vice-chairman, said, "We are appealing to people for assistance, but we will never have enough funding. One of our functions is to be a reactionary group to other groups in the state. It doesn't take a lot of money to respond to them.

"We have received support from the

Montana New Socialist Party and the Radical Student Coalition," she said.

One member from the Pine Ridge Reservation in South Dakota captured the feelings of the movement when he said, "From the inside, AIM people are cleansing themselves. Many have returned to the old religions of their tribes, away from the confused notions of a society which has made them slaves of their own unguided lives. . . . AIM is attempting to connect the realities of the past with the promises of tomorrow."

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We, the undersigned, support unity and a positive approach in student government. We believe both are essential to the future of the University of Montana. We support the ALLIANCE and its candidates because it offers a positive new direction in student government.

Ronan O'Donnell
Mark Parker
Joseph G. Marra
Nancy Maurer
Ronald Ostermiller
Kelly Keim
Richard Opp
Jim Farnum
Judy Brown
Kip Kramer
Karen Ostrom
Tim Sweeney
Joe Bowen
Larry Achenbach
William Wood II
Connie Johnson
Erick Erickson
Tom Vandel
Kevin Strobel
Sonja Stromberg
Linda Meiss
Carol Matchett
John Elliott
Jane Carey
Terry Buzzas
Mike Smith

Brian O'Grady
Pat Meinhardt
John Chesarek
Cathy Lee
Larry Shore
Larry "Eddie" Klette
Paul D. Ringling
Lizbeth Hussy
Paul Holcup
Molly Keilheer
Doug Reisig
Connie Campbell
Jill Brammer
John T. Evans
Steve Friend
Dave Skilling
Rod Schaefer
Rich Hotton
Allen Thompson
Karen Schipl
Doris Bennett
Kristi Lovick
Carolyn Hansen
Jean Petersen
Matthew Jordan
Jim Comstock

Becky Mersen
Grace A. Pierce
Terri Berg
Pam Ward
Jim Darchuk
Jim Thomas
Cindy Conner
Rick Kravas
Lori Kalberg
Chris Rubich
Bill Anderson
John Nockleby
Dave Trimmer
Jom Morrison
Bob Schneider
Paul Stickney
Vonda Fredrikson
Marc Trimmer
Carol Flansas
Mars Scott
Diane Stebleton
Tom Ervin
Russ Swanson
Mark Peterson
Dana Gunderson
Bill Rubich

Peter Brown
Craig Urdahl
Judy Brown
Dave Brinler
Theresa Hilley
Keith Tackes
Huey Warford
Cathy Wallace
Mark Wallace
K. T. Sullivan
Kathy LeFebvre
Jim Murray
Jim Lippert
Greg Murphy
Jane Sherry
Paul Nockleby
Kari Gunderson
Donna Oertli
John Kafentzis
Kathie Jenni
Dan Cedarburg
Mark Hansen
Tom Selfrid
Beth Rudolph
Cathy Moody
Warren Willard

Jeny Zieg
Jane Pidwerbecki
Greg Parrot
Paul Evansen
Harvey Johnson
Tanya Worrall
Jacque Scherrer
Bill Bronson
Carrie Hahn
Dave Davis
James X. Lynch
Jim Stephens
Maria Lupo
Lori Lund
Mike Prindle
Mark Lassie
Roger Bergeson
Greg Scheff
Ellen Anderson
Sue Parkes
George Clark
Jamie Shaw
Tom Bulman
Martha Hazen
Phil Moen
Diane Wilcoxon

Dan McIntyre
Joyce Davis
Kathy Olson
Elizabeth Cherry
Fred Hayes
George Lammers
Ruth Halvorsen
Vicki Johnson
Derek Wilson
Tara Sayles
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Write-ins enter to 'inspire' foes

By Virginia Getz

Montana Kaimin Reporter

Two candidates for ASUM president and vice-president are not running to get elected, but rather to inspire the other candidates to listen to the views of the "average student."

They are ASUM presidential candidate Larry Nesbit, junior in business administration, and his running mate, Jess Munro, sophomore in sociology. They are running as write-in candidates.

"To be honest, we don't intend to win or even to pull in a large amount of votes," Munro said last week. "But we hope that each vote we receive will act as a fuel and begin to kindle a fire so the people who will win realize that they were elected by the students and that all students' views are worthy of attention."

Nesbit said a minority of students are now represented in student government.

He said he and Munro were running as write-in candidates because they did not make the decision to run until last Wednesday. The decision, he said, "had a lot to do with the other candidates who already have determined what they want to do."

Munro said, "We don't have a platform, we're not making promises, we're not putting up posters around campus."

He said he thinks campaign posters are "cluttering" the campus.

Munro said he is after the vote of the students who do not support other candidates.

"The only way students are going to get any change is if they do get out and vote," Munro said.

On specific issues, Nesbit and Munro said they support library improvements, athletics and an autonomous Publications Board and Program Council. They said they do not think the University should pay the expenses of defendants in lawsuits concerning University employees.

Concerning athletics, Munro said he believes there are enough people at the University still interested in sports to justify support for sports.

"Nockleby said recently we can't afford football. He suggested keggers as an alternative," Munro said. "I don't think we would get alumni support for keggers."

Nesbit is a former football player and a member of the UM rugby team. Both candidates are members of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Munro emphasized, "The views we have will not necessarily be what we will do because we will go with the students, not with our own personal ideas."

He said they have no formal platform because "we don't feel we can make a platform unless we know what the students want."

Landers foresees new 'Kaimin'

By Larry Winslow

Montana Kaimin Reporter

(This is a report of an interview with Richard Landers, who was recently selected for the Kaimin editor post by Publications Board. Landers, a senior in journalism, will assume his duties as editor Spring Quarter, replacing Carey Matovich Yunker, who will have completed her one-year term.)

His face is freshly scrubbed. All trace of last week's beard is gone. Clad in bib overalls and plaid shirt, the Lewistown, Mont. native smiles as though he has just won first prize in the poultry division of the Montana State Fair.

"Come on in. Want some coffee?"

"I am definitely a Montana boy. I like the outdoors." His room is cluttered with evidence of unsophistication: two guitars, cross-country skis, a backpack and an empty beer keg. The walls are decorated with usual student paraphernalia: beer signs, pictures of friends, sentimental posters and other vestiges of

inspiration ("Get high on Life"). A pile of records sits nearby.

Landers likes his newspapers as he likes his music. "I'm not going in there to raise hell. Most editors, once they're in there, think they are iconoclasts or Goliath-slayers. They seem to become power hungry."

Landers speaks with enthusiasm and assuredness about his new job and the future of the Kaimin: "In my editorials if I see something good I will commend it. If it is bad I will also bring it to the attention of the students. And I won't back down when I know I'm right."

"My editorial page will be wide open. The staff will be free to write editorials and guest editorials will appear if they are well written and go along with Kaimin policy."

Landers is eyeing several topics for his news columns including a look into the fiscal operations of the University, better coverage of committees in University affairs, the efficiency of UC management and increased coverage of student government.



Landers plans policies of reconciliation toward parties and matters such as:

- the print shop. "I know all the guys in the print shop by name. They have been helping me on ideas to improve the looks of the paper. There are some excellent typographers down there. And I get along well with Al Madison (UM printing services director)."

- the journalism school. "The Kaimin has moved away from the journalism school. It doesn't get professional supervision. The Kaimin still will be independent but I will seek constructive criticism so that we don't keep making the same mistakes."

- campus coverage. "I want to meet with the chairmen of all the departments individually to get ideas on better ways to cover their

departments. There should be more features about student projects."

- sports. "Although the Grizzlies won't necessarily get more coverage, all the athletic groups should be mentioned at least once a week. Students should know what is going on. Perhaps we'll run a 'Sports in Brief' column."

- Kaimin staff. "Some of the editors are overworked. We may have to shift responsibilities or increase the staff. In selecting my new staff I will be looking for editors who are aggressive and willing to get out of the office to get news."

As for a career, Landers wants to stay in Montana, to perhaps run a small newspaper or to work in public relations.



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Bluegrass performers good; audience loud, appreciative

By Carey Matovich Yunker
Montana Kaimin Editor

Aside from frustrations with the 4,000 typical University of Montana concert goers Saturday night, the Bluegrass Breakfast Special was a hit.

Bryan Bowers introduced the evening with his myriad of autoharps. Autoharps fit in well with bluegrass, but Bowers' raucous voice singing about dog's assholes didn't. The crowd, obviously not bluegrass purists, appeared to love whatever Bowers did. They all stood up at his request and bobbed up and down to *My Bonnie Lies Over the Ocean*. His act, the same as last year's, went over even better the second time around.

Next came the Montana Fiddlers. Actually, there was only one fiddler, Bill Long of Billings, several guitars, and other assorted instruments. They were enthusiastic, basic bluegrass and good.

Norman Blake, Josh Graves, Jim and Jesse and the Virginia Boys, Lester Flatt and the Nashville Grass—the whole package went over well. Jim and Jesse and the Virginia Boys were the best group act; they played tightly, together and professionally. The Virginia Boys' fiddler was the best in the whole show.

The crowd's enthusiasm during the

night was a bit too much. Whenever a favorite, such as the *The Orange Blossom Special*, was played, the audience clapped, hooted, whistled, screamed and hollered—you couldn't hear a damn thing until the middle of the song. And then when the sound did become audible, those noisy members of the audience would start screaming louder. Perhaps I wasn't in the spirit of the night, but I like to hear my music and prefer applause between numbers, not during them.

But the music package was good honest bluegrass, much better than the pseudo-bluegrass sold as the real thing last year. The show was good and it lasted as long as most music lovers were willing to listen.



MEMBERS OF ZZ TOP WHOOP IT UP DURING THE GROUP'S performance last Friday night in Harry Adams Field House. From left to right are Dusty Hill, playing bass guitar, and Billy Gibbons, lead guitar. (Montana Kaimin photo by Ed LaCasse)

ASUM PROGRAM COUNCIL

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Fasching events well attended

Fasching '75 events last weekend were well attended. Dennis Burns, Program Council Popular Concerts coordinator, said yesterday.

The Z Z Top concert was attended by 7,600 persons and the Bluegrass Breakfast Special was attended by 3,570 persons.

The concerts' profits will not be known until all costs, such as clean-up, are computed, Burns said.

Clean-up costs for past concerts have run between \$600 and \$2,000, with the Doobie Brothers concert last year being the most expensive, he said.

The Garbonzo Family team won in all categories of the pie-throwing contest, which included creativity, aesthetics and protection of judges.

The Good, the Bad and the Ugly team received zero points in the protection of judges category after using them for target practice. Judges were ASUM presidential candidates John Nockleby, junior in economics, Lynne Huffman, junior in

English, and Matt Tennis, junior in economics.

Other judges were John Wicks, professor of economics, and Library Kegger Chairman Clark Hanson, senior in sociology.

Fifty skiers competed in the hot-dog skiing contest Sunday at Snow Bowl. Only 35-40 contestants were expected to enter and several had to be turned away. Contestants came from Calgary, Great Falls, Bozeman, Hamilton and Ketchum, Idaho. Fewer than 20 contestants were from Missoula.

Kris Lund, Missoula, was the over-all winner; Lane Parrish, Ketchum, Idaho, was second, and Tony Jefferson, Ketchum, was third.

Gymnasts are 10th

The University of Montana women's gymnastics team placed tenth in the 16-team Pacific Northwest Regional Championships last weekend, to close out its season with an 11-1-1 mark.

The University of Washington won the competition with a 100.7 score, followed by Seattle Pacific and Oregon College of Education. All three teams qualified to go on to the national tournament.

Coach Sharon Dinkel said the loss was very disappointing to the team. UM had a team score of 78.3, with highlight performances by Deb Ronish in the floor exercise, and Coleen Brinkerhoff in the vault competition. None of the women, however, advanced to the finals.

Tips down NAU, finish season at 13-1

The University of Montana basketball team completed its season by defeating the Northern Arizona University Lumberjacks 81 to 75 Saturday night in Flagstaff. The win raised the team's record to 13-1 in conference play and 20-6 overall.

The victory gave the Grizzlies their first 20-game winning season since the 1949-50 team, which had a 27-4 record. The 13-1 conference record is the second best performance in the Big Sky, next to the undefeated 15-0 record of the 1968-69 Weber State Wildcats.

Four men scored in double figures for the Grizzlies. Eric Hays was high scorer with 15 points, while Ken McKenzie, Larry Smedley and Tom Peck each had 14.

The Grizzlies won their first Big Sky title last Thursday night with a 62 to 59 win over the Weber State College Wildcats in Ogden, Utah.

The Grizzlies will advance to the NCAA regional tournament at Pullman, Wash., on March 15 against an, as yet, unspecified opponent.

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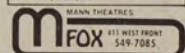
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—Cincinnati Enquirer

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FOUND GREEN down coat at concert Sat. night.—Kaimin Office 78-11
FOUND CLAIM at Music Building 101. Watch, pr. gloves, hat, muffler, sweater. 77-51
SKI GLOVES found 2/26 in Men's restroom, 2nd floor Journalism School. Claim—Kaimin Business Office 77-41

2. PERSONALS

THE JOB needs Parker—Parker needs the job.—Pd. Pol. Ad. by Barb Oster 78-1p
EASTER NO-TAP Bowling "Tourney," Sunday March 5, 7:00, U.C. Rec Center. Register now at the U.C. Rec Center. \$1.50 per person. Prizes will be certificates from Buttery's Foods. \$15.00 for 1st-2nd, \$10.00 for 3rd-5th, and \$5.00 for 6th-10th. 78-2c
DON'T PASS UP your single chance to vote for Kevin Strobel for off-campus Alliance CB delegate. Pd. Pol. Ad. K. Lefebvre 78-1p
IT'S EASY. It's Miller, Keith Miller—Off Campus CB Alliance. Pd. Pol. Ad. by Bob Lincoln 78-1p
MARK YOU BALLOT for Parker. Vote Mark Parker for ASUM Business Manager Pd. Pol. Ad. by Therese Hilley 78-1p
WOULD YOU RATHER TALK THAN NOT SLEEP? Student Walk-in. Southeast entrance of the Student Health Service Building. 78-8c
IT'S EASY. It's Miller, Keith Miller—Off Campus CB Alliance. Pd. Pol. Ad. by Bob Lincoln 78-1p
FOR A NORMAL, designated CB delegate, vote Matt Jordan, off-campus CB Alliance ad: Chris Rubich 78-1p
CARRY ON effective student government with Carrie Hahn, off-campus Alliance. Pd. Pol. Ad. Tim Swenney 78-1p
ALL HOME EC majors with a minimum of 20 credits in HEC, a G.P.A. of 3.0, and a 3.2 in HEC, are eligible for KOB, the Home Economics honorary. If interested, contact Mrs. Hahn, 243-4763 or Shirley Kelley, 728-7014 by March 14. 78-4p
BEING HONEST and competent must run in the family. Vote Doug Washington, Alliance off-campus. Pd. Pol. Ad. by Judy Brown 78-1p
SOCIAL WORK MAJORS: Deadline to apply for Spring Quarter Scholarships is Mar. 10. Pick up applications at 770 Eddy or V.C. 211. Students now receiving scholarships must reapply. 78-4c

OH, BROTHER! If you don't vote for Paul Nockleby, you don't know a good deal when you see one. Alliance off-campus. Pd. Pol. Ad. M. Parker 78-1p

JACOPINI FOR C.B., organized off-campus. Pd. Ad. Pd. by Kim Ewank 78-1p

JOHN ELLIOTT, more than a token conservative. Vote Elliott for off-campus CB delegate—he's thoughtful and energetic. Pd. Alliance ad by Kari Gunderson 78-1p

Q. WHY COULDN'T Lynne Huffman get off the train? A. Because he couldn't find a decent platform. Paid Pol. Ad. by Tennis-Ecke 78-1p

Q. WHY DID John Nockleby cross the road? A. He's not sure. He'll have to consult the Alliance. Pd. Ad. paid by Tennis-Ecke 78-1p

Q. KNOW ANY GOOD jokes? A. Sure—Lynne Huffman and John Nockleby! Paid Pol. Ad. by Tennis-Ecke 78-1p

JUDY BROWN for CB. An intelligent, straightforward approach. Alliance ad paid by Kelly Keim 78-1p

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DO WE really need another coalition? Paid political ad. Mark Warren 77-2p

FRENCH FILM CLASS, given in English subtitles. Spring Quarter. Consult Foreign Language Dept. 77-4p

WASHINGTON, in his Farewell Address to the country uttered this grave warning: "I have already intimated to you the dangers of parties in the State. . . Let me now take a more comprehensive view and warn you in the most solemn manner against the baneful effects of the spirit of party." Another party dominated central board? Not you! Vote for non-partisan candidates! ad paid—Carl "Mark" Schwartz, non-partisan candidate for off campus central board. 77-2p

TO CALL your soul your own is to be an individual is to be a non-partisan candidate. Vote non-partisan candidates. Ad. paid—Cari Mike Schwartz—non-partisan candidate for off campus central board. 77-2p

NEED SOMEONE to share gas? KAIMIN transportation ads are FREE 78-10f

TOM FACEY—on-campus CB. Paid political ad by Dennis Deniske 78-3p
NEEDED: For Dialect Theory Class, people who can imitate dialects, either well, pretty well, badly. But 15 minutes of your time. Bob Hausmann English 243-4751 78-4p

HAPPY HOURS, 2 p.m.—6 p.m., \$1.00 pitchers Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, 75c pitchers Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Eight Ball Billiards, 3101 Russell 74-1c

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PREGNANCY REFERRALS. Lutheran Social Services—Call office 549-0147 or home 543-4980. 62-25p

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY OPTIONS. Call Marie Kufel, 728-3645 or 549-7721. Joe Moran, 543-3129 or 549-3385 57-31p

WOMEN'S PLACE, health education/counseling, abortion, birth control, pregnancy, V.D., crisis Rape relief. M.F., 2-5 & 7-10 p.m. 543-7606. 22-1c

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NEED HELP filling out your 1040? Come to a free tax workshop Tues. March 4, at 7:00 p.m., BA 111, by Beta Alpha Psi. Accounting Fraternity. 77-2p

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TYPING—Sec. Exp., 542-2435. 57-35p

9. TRANSPORTATION

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NEED RIDE to New Orleans. Call 728-3776. 78-8f
NEED RIDE to Bay Area. Can leave Thurs. 20th at 10:00 a.m. 243-4225. 78-9f

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NEED RIDE to CALIFORNIA, Fresno or Sacramento March 20. Jim—728-2144. 77-9f

NEED RIDE to Minn., will share expenses & driving. Call Robin McGregor—243-2040. 77-5f

RIDERS NEEDED to & from Chicago. Spring break. Call Keith nights—2560. 77-5f

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HAVE ROOM for 12 people going to Denver. March 19. 543-3068. after 4. 75-7p

11. FOR SALE

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TYPEWRITER Royal 440 manual. Want \$125, will dicker. Call 543-5783 after six. 54-1c

15. WANTED TO BUY
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TEXTBOOKS, Phone 549-2959 before 10:30 a.m. 61-29p

16. WANTED TO RENT
VISITING PROFESSOR and wife need furnished apt. or small house for spring quarter. Would like to live close to campus if possible. Call 543-5306 or Prof. Westlake at 243-4131. 76-3p

SINGLE FURNISHED apartment for spring quarter. Call Brian 243-2188. 74-49

17. FOR RENT
1975 3-bdrm. 14x70 mobile home, furnished, 1 1/2 baths, carpet, air cooler, located in modern park with swimming pool and basketball court. Near stores and laundry facilities. 543-3851. 78-4p

ROOM FOR RENT. Call after 5:00 p.m. 728-2808. 75-4p

18. ROOMMATES NEEDED
MALE OR FEMALE needed to share house apartment. Prefer easy-going type and into meditation. Call C.M. or Bob at 543-6042 or stop by 518 Alder. 78-2p

FEMALE ROOMMATE desperately needed. 721-1734. 78-4p

TWO BEDROOM apt close to campus. 320 S. 8th E. Fireplace. 77-2p

19. PETS
FREE—Year old male siamese, affectionate, good mouster. 728-7719 eve. 77-3p

Faculty Senate says semester system possible

A semester schedule would allow time for in-depth study, Ronald Erickson, chairman of the Faculty Senate's ad-hoc Calendar Committee, said in an interview yesterday.

"The quarter system destroys the

possibility of depth unless a student takes an entire sequence," he said.

Senate members favored changing from the quarter schedule 18 to 8 in a straw vote at a meeting last week. They voted 22 to 6 to "seriously con-

sider" changing from the quarter schedule.

The committee will poll students during Spring Quarter registration to see whether they favor the change.

A Feb. 3 committee report said:

"If faculty and student support is present, it is obvious that the change is possible. To effect such a change by the 1976-77 academic year might be an unachievable goal. Every department, school and program would have to revamp its curriculum completely."

If the next catalog were used for one year instead of two, the change to a semester system could be made in the fall of 1977, the report concludes.

Erickson would prefer the University of Montana change to a "4-1-4" schedule. The year is divided into two terms of about 16 weeks each, with a four-week term between the two.

"The interim term has the advantage of allowing full concentration on one subject for an entire month," Erickson said.

The committee has not proposed any schedule, but may make a recommendation later.

goings on

- Marine Corps interview, March 3-6. Check with Placement Services, Main Hall 8.
- Discussion, "Women in Russia," noon, Women's Resource Center.
- Publications Board, 6:30 p.m., ASUM Conference Room.
- Job Hunting Skills Workshop, Business Administration, 4 p.m., BA 309.
- Beta Alpha Psi tax workshop, 7 p.m., BA 111.
- UM Wildlife Society business meeting, 7 p.m., Health Science 207. Nockleby to discuss Alliance.
- Racquetball Club, 7 p.m., FH 205.
- Interpersonal Communication Undergraduates, 3 p.m., LA 338.
- Baha'i fireside, 8 p.m., 421 Daly, Apt. 6.
- Recreation majors, 7:30 p.m., FH 214.
- French film, *The Red Inn*, 8 p.m., LA 11. English subtitles. Admission 50 cents.
- Internal Revenue Service Interviews, March 11. Check with Placement Services, Main Hall 8.
- Mortar Board, 7-9:30 p.m., Montana Rooms F & G.
- Inquiries, nominations and applications for UM Director of Management Information Services to R. J. Fessenden, Chemistry Department, before March 15.

Richard Ray

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